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Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD. N. J. JULY 2, 1881. GENERAL GARFIELD.

Abain has our Nation been called upon to go through the seas of affliction by the atdent, General JAMES A. GARFIELD. why's and wherefore's of the case are alone at present known to the Sapreme Ruler of the universe, and still, at this moment of our country's need, while all hearts are turned to Him in carnest supplication that the life of our noble Chief Magistrate may be spared.

yet how few of us can readily say, should matters terminate unfavorably, "Thy will, seventy five cents. The beef is poor, and Huguenot—these consecrated our soil to matters terminate unfavorably, "Thy will, not ours, be dene," It seems almost incomprehensible, when we contemplate the matter of this dastardly and villainous assault, why it should have occurred; but so it is. And the citizens of our country at large should demand the extermination of the wreigh who did the foul deed. Release unto the people this Barabas and the cry will: go forth, "Away with him;" which would be a just retribution and in keeping with Holy Writ. "He that sheds man's blood his blood shall also be shed." It is time terminate and a decree go forth, as is the Scientific American. case in other countries, that any attempt up on the lives of magistrates or rulers should be deemed high treason, and the penalty death, with no loop hole of escape.

While we rejoice at the improvement in the condition of our peloved President we stand cording to the Iron Age, three schemes of and Hooker, and Lincoln and Grant-names in awful suspense for the crisis which is this character under discussion in St. Louis. shortly to come, when the life of JAMES A. and the only question is which shall be GARFIELD will be placed in the balance. adopted. Philadelphia is making good Gop grant that His presence and strength progress in following the example of New may be with him as he passes through the York. Brooklyn encounters an obstacle, coming ordeal and that his life may be partly arising from the configuration of the spared. Such, we feel, is the prayer of the surface, which favors the construction of aries only," the smaker continued, "that we whole Nation and we trust that the prayer tunnels, but the city is in desperate need of have given to the Crient. We have furnished whose Mation and we trust that the prayer some form of rapid transportation. Bos- China with generals and mandarins of the high-

A CALAMITY TO FORMER BLOOMFIELDERS tails of the havoe made are beyond description A great number of houses were entirely destroyed and the inmistes killed outright. Among convenience is beyond calculation. the list of sufferers were Mr. Abraham Cumplace and well known by many of our towns- portation of freight. By no other method Our population is now greater than that of any people. The paper giving an account of the yet contrived can the jam of vehicles on storm thus describes it: "On Friday morning our water front be relieved.—Scientific of Russia. The increase of our population for we rode over as far as where the storm crossed American. Solomon River. It cut a gap in the timber on the banks of the fiver between a quarter and three eighths of a mile in width. We also visited be place where Deunis Morgan and his sister were instantly killed by the destruction of their by Mr. Cumback and family, was literally torn to splinters. Fortunately the family was not at home, but everything they had was blown entirely away and destroyed. It is hoped that they will receive help, for this fearful calamity leaves them in a very destitute condition. They are getting some help but need much more." This appeal has reached Bloomfield for the

"I DON'T WANT THAT STURY." Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headsche and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that she continued its use until cured, and was so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop. Bitters. -Standard.

WHAT IT DOES. Ktaney-Word moves the bowels regularly, cleanses the bland, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel piles, bilious headache, and pains which are caused by disordered liver and kidneys. Thousands bave been cured-why

cines ever known.

According to Mr. Batchelor's statement to the New York Evening Post, the Long Island saud contains twenty-six per cent. of tempts have been made to separate the sand. and magnetic plates have been used before.

but with no success on account of the presence of what is known as titanite iron, a substance which spoils iron. Edison discovered that titanite iron was less magnetic than the pure iron articles, and constructed his separator with that fact in view. The sand falls a distance of four feet in a thin stream from a slit in a V-shaped box holding about a ton. Under this box is a reseiver divided into two compartments, the dividing partition being placed nearly under the slit in the sand reservoir and paralel to it. If no magnet is brought into play the sand all falls in to one side of the box; but when a powerful magnet is brought near enough to act upon the falling shower, the pure iron particles are deflected in their fall and fly on the other side of the partition. The particles of titanite of iron are not attracted equally with the iron and are not deflected sufficiently to fall into the compartment with the pure iron. A company has been formed for the extraction of iron from Long Island sand, and is now at work with its first machine at Quoque,

H. Washburn, who has been engaged for some mouths introducing the telephone into Buda Pesth, Hungary, reports very encouraging success. He writes that the director obtained the exclusive right to use the telephone in Hungary, and that connections were being made between Buda-Pesth and the adjacent towns. The charge for the service is fifteen guilders -about six dollars

and selling for six dollars.

Rents are not high.

As an indication of the inconvenience of a paternal government. Mr. Washburn mentions the fact that before a man can subscribe to the telephone exchange his name and business have to be sent to four different government offices for permission. The telephone company has to report to the athorities what everything costs and what every employe receives. "In fact," adds Mr. Washburn, "every one that lives here is but a slave of the government."

The latest phase in New York is the em-

and before they were set up within the

flouring mills.

with false mirth as often as with false steamers lately. Certain provinces are depopugravity; the grinning hypocrite is not a lated of nearly all their able-bodied inhabitants, more uncommon character than the groan- and we do not wonder that the empire of Gering one.

while you have the money in your pocket.

you that it is one of the most successful medi- got a good deal more strength of character mainly upon Great Britain and Germany ing upon any part of the Commons and to inthan you give him credit for.

QUIET DAY-PATRIOTIC PRATION DELIVERED BY REV. RICHARD HARDOURF AT THE LAWN-PARTY GIVEN BY THE LADIES OF THE M. E. CHURCH-INTERESTING EXERCISES ON SUN-DAY AT THE WESTMINSTER AND BERKELET

field in a very quiet manner. The Bloomfield Bettery fired a salute in the moving and at The events of the day were the picnic at

Weaver's woods and the lawn-party on the after all the affair was a success. Much amusement was caused by the voting for a pair of woolen blankets, the person receiving the highest number of votes to have the blankets. Mr. J. W. Snedeker and Rev. R. Harcourt seemed to be favorites and at the close it was found that Rev. R. Harcourt was the successful competitor. Miss Emma Collins, it was decided. was the most popular young lady present and

she was the recipient of a handsome basket of tor delivered a patriotic oration which was listened to with marked attention and was ably rendered. Numerous hot-air balloons were near Moriches, on the Great South Bay. sent off on a journey through the air which to This machine, which cost \$700 to make, is the amusement of all present. The Califwell managed by one boy, who keeps six men Band furnished the music for the occasion and two carts busy bringing sand for his The net proceeds of the lawn-party will, it is eshopper. It treats one hundred tons of sand timated, be something over \$150.

a day, producing about twenty tons of pure Mr. Harcourt delivered his oration from the iron, costing one dollar a ton to produce portico of Mr. Taylor's mansion. A very large company was assembled and the old elm trees came into good service as a most excellent THE TELEPHONE IN HUNGARY.-Mr. D. shade. "A good origin," said the speaker. "is a good thing, and to-day we realize this more than ever before as we think of the at tempt so recently made to take the life of the President of the United States by one whose oriof the company, Mr. Francis Puskas, had gin is so filthy that it will not bear inspection. We cannot look at the names of the men who founded this nation without feelings of the most sublime admiration. The Greek nation sprang from cannibals. Rome was founded on the Palatine hills by free-booters. When Julius Caser invaded Britain he found the Britons —a month. The Edison transmitter is painted savages. But who were the men that used with magnetic call. Supplies are got laid the foundations of this Republic? And ships in New York a few years ago, the Annie tion. He leaves a wife and six children to Mr. Washburn finds the Hungarians very Sweden and Norway; from Denmark and backward in the adoption of modern im- Germany; from the northern fields of the Emerprovements. A good mechanic in Buds- ald Isle and from old Scotta's moors and High-Pesth gets from six dollars to ten dollars a lands; from the valley of beautiful France and properly stowed away. The Captain of the week, and does as much work as an Ameri- the Alpine rocks of Switzerland. These were can, with improved tools, could do in an some of the lovers of liberty and pure religion. the pork dear, a guilder (forty-one cents) a liberty and to God! This was the seed wina pound. Vegetables are good and cheap. nowed from many threshing-floors and sown broadcast over this virgin soil. If ever it was true, my friends, that God is in history it was so in the founding of this nation. It was so ordained of God that the men who should lay the foundations of this great Republic should be men-in every sense of the word f-true, noble men, bearing the impress of the divine—the image and superscription of the heavenly! What language is adequate to pronounce a eulogy upon such honored names as Franklin, Jefferson, Hancock, Randolph and Henry ? Nowhere 'n the world's history have we an account of a nation starting with so much brains, so much culture, so much conscience. And in looking over the long list of the brave men ELEVATED BAILBOADS. - Elevated rairoads raised up by God, who in our late war led our are now entitled to rank among American armies through smoke and fire of battle to institutions, and in the future will call for a glorious victory, we cannot but thank God for large consumption of iron. There are, ac such men as Sheridan and Sherman, and Thomas forever illustrious in the annals of our country's

great resources, that are only just coming to the light : our country's influence, which is not confined to trade but touches the political and and true allegiance to the old flag have seldom social life of the old world. "It is not missionton hesitates, apparently on account of ob- est rank. We gave Egypt her military comjections to architectural disfigurement. mander in exchange for her decaying obelisk. But elevated railroads in all our large cities Everywhere the signs of success and unexonly a question of time, for while indi- ampled prosperity are seen-in the shop of the ridual pieces of property may be injured artizan, in the field of the husbandman, in the by their propinquity, millions are added to store of the trader, in the counting-house of the aggregate assessable value, and their the merchant, in the ship of the mariner, the streets of our cities, in the peace of our borders, and in the homes of our country-men ployment of elevated roads for the trans. No other nation to-day has such prosperity civilized Christian nation, with the exception several decades is truly wonderful. In 1870 we had forty-two millions, in 1880 fifty millions. WASHIGTON MONUMENT MEMORIALS. -A in 1900 we will have seventy-five millions, and in 1900 we will have one hundred millions. series of drawings of the various memorial It is not unreasonable to suppose that in one stones contributed to the Washington Monu- hundred years from this time we may have one ment at Washington, was made thirty-one hundred millions in the Mississippi Valley, years ago, during leisure intervals, by Roger seventy millions on the Atlantic Slopes, and Williams Wilcox, then a young patent thirty millions on the Pacific Think of it model draughtsman. He died the following Two hundred millions of inhabitants, with year; but his sketches were carefully trea-sured by his mother; and now in her old and to spare! Gold without money or without age they have been purchased by the Monu- price! A school-house in every neighborhood! A newspaper in every home! A mansion on The stones form the inner walls of the every farm ! A telegraph on every road! A charitable and sympathetic to respond to and memorial chamber in the base of the great tunnel under every, mountain ! A pation all monument. Many of the stones are of replied to. Articles of clothing or whatever can be spared will be thankfully received by Wm. D. Baidwin, No. 3 Race Street, Bloomfield, and any contributions of money can be sent to this office. A hearty response is looked for to this cail. The case is a worthy one.

Many of the stones are of monument. Many of the stones are of minds! We have more owners of soil in this cost when the stones are of minds! We have more owners of soil in this millions when France has but four and a half millions, and Great Britain has less than thirty thousand! Think of it! Half the land in England.

Reading—Singing—The Fing of Our Union.

Singing—Readi England is owned by less than 150 persons and half the land in Scotland by not more than ten or twelve! No wonder that emigrants come flocking to our shores. They are coming now pre- at the rate of twelve hundred and thirtyventing bugs and worms from infesting five a day. Eighty thousand Scandinavians are reported to have the intention of sailing to our shores in the coming year. A thousand stock-A laugh is not always the symbol of a ing weavers from Chemnitz, the cotton weaving frank character. You meet in this world centre of Saxony, came over in certain relays of ship Committee was held last Wednesday eve-

Mr. Harcourt touched upon our country's

provocation and our injury ?" I admit there is The glorious Fourth was celebrated in Bloom- tend to permanence and progress. "Rightcomness exalteth a nation but sin is a represent to unpaid taxes of 1879 was signed by the Chairany people." Let our free school system re- man and attested by the Clerk and the Collecholy Christianity prevail, let all come under its

men without a swearer or Sabbath-breaker, property of Mr. J. Taylor, Washington Avenue, slanderer, or fogrer, or assassin. One hundred thousand homes without a prodigat, a quarrel, Association. Everything went along finely until the rain descended and the floods came, and this misfortune nearly demoralized not only the large tent but also the hopes of the committee on lawn-party, and things for a time looked for-lors, but after the rain came sunshine and And yet I have not besitancy in asserting that unless our Common School system is preserved and strongthened existence in this land inside half a century will be a curse and not a blessing. dare to touch our nation's life! A common house will stand, even though its foundation will only stand secure on a substratum of in- gards to the dogs in town.

telligence and virtue.

SERVICES AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH. Interesting services were held at Westminste Chapel on Sabbath evening last. The subject of the exercises was "The Bible and the Flag." The decorations inside the church were very fine and presented a very beautiful appearance The pulpit was covered with a large flag, with the Bible resting upon it Numerous flags were displayed around the Chapel and before the ommencement of the services each member the Sabbath-School was the recipient of a flag and during the singing of our national hymn, "America," the sage were waved, making a very pleasing effect. The hymn was sung with great patriotic spirit and all present seemed to seel the purport of every word of the song. Mr. C. H. Johnson, Superintendent of the Congregational Church Sunday School at Montchir.

delivered an excellent address. He spoke of the building and launching of the good old ship of state, Columbia, 105 years ago and of its nd the Roderick. The Captain of the Annie aboard and also to see that the freight was Boderick allowed the kerosene and dynamite to go aboard his vessel and left the loading of his vessel to the men. When in a severe storm of the island of St. Helena, the Annie, on account of her careful loading, escaped, though but nar-rowly, the rocks and was saveds but the Roderick, when just about passing out of danger, or account of the bad loading of the freight, which had become loosened in the hold, the oil caught fire and the vessel was lost with all on board. The speaker then made an application of this narrative by saying that the boys and girls were loading the vessel of character for the voyage of life and that it was of great importance as to how they loaded the vessel, advising them to take as their cargo obedience

moral courage, perseverance and gentleness and be sure to take as their pilot the Lord Jesus Dr. Kennedy followed with one of his timely and interesting talks, asking the scholars to add to the bill of lading made by the previous speak er, love love to the Savious and love to manand encouraged them to alove of country and to a hearty celebration of the fourth of July and added an earnest request to remember our dear President Garfield in their prayers and to love their country more on account of the blood that had been shed in its behalf. In a very feeling manner Dr. Kennedy alluded to the stricken President in his prayer. Altogether the meeting was of great interest and greater

been wittnessed in our town.

BSERVANCE AT BERKELEY Those who visited Berkeley last Sunday after noon found a delightfully cool room, in which were assembled the members and friends of the Sunday-School. The platform and organ were decorated with flags, indicating something of a national character to be in order. Indeed such was the case, the exercises being patriotic in their nature. The exercises were not given as an entertalliment but were joined in by all present simply as a praise and thanksgiving service and the merits of those who read and sang cannot, therefore, be critically discussed. Suffice it to say that everybody was pleased and went away feeling that a profitable ninety minutes had been spent within the walls of Berkeley. Mr. Jos. B. Maxfield addressed the School, his subject being, "Two Tree—The Tree of Liberty and the Tree of Liberty and the Tree of Liberty Below is given in full the order of exercises: Lesson Leaf Exercise.

Singing Let us Raily Bound the Word." Mary Batzle Singing-"Our Fathers Long Ago." Chorus of

Address Marries Joseph R. Married

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING. MEASURES TAKEN IN AMSPECT TO DANGEBOUS DOGS AT LARGE—THE TAX-WARRANT FOR THE out the Court L. Graph TTRETORY TO MAKE

pended upon roads to date \$380. Mr. Gerdaer was present and saked many looks upon its loss of laborers with dismay and seeks in vain to reserve their muscle Township Committee to take some action as and their money by a national colonisation. regards the unmutated dogs of the town, as Have the courage to discharge a debt Withfu the last thirty years we have received the lives of many portons were being dully imeight millions of European emigrants. These, periled. On motion the Clerk was instructed with their natural increase, amount to a loss to issue a proclamation as regards unmussled The man who won't show you any weak of twenty millions of industrial inhabitants to dogs. The Clerk was also instructed post up should you not try it? Your druggist will tell notices upon the Common forbidding ball play-"But bold," says one, "May not this nation struct the Constables to see that the notice was Poloubet & Co. 5 Constables to see that the notice was

The tax-warrant for the sale of proper

After the adjournment of the Committee mild sway, and before another century rolls Board of Bealth converted for the purpose of considering the petition of Miss Panny Dodd and citizens in lower neighborhood as regards malaria nuisances.

on Bloomfield avenue. Mr. Ward endeavored to drive him off the place but it seemed he had come to etay. After the dog had run around for a little time Mrs. Jacob Ward unfortunately came out of the house and he attacked her succeeding in biting her in the lower part I am therefore the avowed enemy of any man ankle. Previous to this he had bitten severa or men, of any party or any people, who would other dogs. Mr. W. Schouler came to the rescue and promptly shot the ferocious brute and it is understood that four other dogs were be shallow and the framework feeble; but a also shot. Mrs. Ward's wound was immediatenount or tower that dips the sky must have a ly cauterized by Dr. Bailey and no evil effects firm resting-place or it will topple. Republic- are apprehended. We call attention to the snism, which is the loftiest of all governments, steps taken by the Township Committee as re-

> SHOOTING FOR A SILVER MEDAL. On 4th of July afternoon the Morris Neighborhood Shooting Club, composed of some welve or fifteen young, men had a shootingnatch and it proved to be a very interesting affair. Mr. Sylvanus Cockefair had, on two previous occasions, won the diver medal and it vas only necessary for him to win this match to own it; but he failed, as Mr. Albert Cockefair claimed first houors on this occasion Glass balls were used and the shooting, it is said, was remarkably fine for amateurs?

> SUICIDE OF A FORMER BLOOMFIELDER Andrew Dougserty, a young man who was formerly a resident of Bloomfield, son of Mr. John Dongherty, a much esteemed citizen of his place, committed suicide on 4th of July ight by shooting himself. He was engaged to the hatting business at Orange for a number of tears. His thealth had begun to fail and he became low-spirited and dejected and in a fit of

DANCING ON THE FOURTH. It has been the habit of Mr. Wm. Rasb years past to give a free ball on Fourth of July vening at his Assembly Rooms, and Monday evening last was no exception. The dancingroom was packed to its fullest capacity with

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOND AND Scientific America. 1. . 8 20 his many friends who came to have a good time and did not go away disappointed. The music was furnished by Prof. Wolfarth, of Newark, and was very good and the dancing was kept up till an early bour to the morn-

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
The new board of Trustees convened at the esidence of Mr. C. Peloubet on Tuesday evening, At the meeting it was deemed advisable to declare the position of Principal of the Centre school vacant or in other words to dismiss Mr. Benj. Mason from the position. As to the grounds upon which this action is based we are at present unable to state Miss Jones, and Miss Sickles and Miss Baird have offered their esignations which have been accepted.

THE TOTAL SCHOOL MEETING. special meeting of the legal voters School District No. 7 is advertised for Monday evening, July 18th, for the purpose of considering the amount of appropriation to be raised by tax for Schools during the coming year. The Trustees recommend the sum of \$8,000; also \$1,000 additional for the enlargement of Berke-ley School-house

Some time ago the boys of that section of the town called the Bowery clubbed together and in a small grows of trems on the east of Glen-wood Avenue for the use of all who might come and enjoy it. On Thursday night last some vided that nothing in this proclamation shall apthe rope, cut the swing down and carried off

Several casualties occurred on the Fourth through the careless use of fire-arms. Thomas Fawcett had his hand severely burned. Charles Acker and Willie Taylor shared the same fate through the same cause. We should feel thankful that nothing of a more serious nature

The name of Bentley S. Hulin was omitte from the list given in THE RECORD last week of the ten scholars who stood highest in the Second Class of the Grammar School. He shared the leading place with Miss Hattle Hampson, his mark being 88.5. Bloomseld at the M. B. C. D. R. E. on Belle-ville Avenue and a new depot is soon to be con-

Behool Burposes occupying it this Fall. The subject of the Rev. Richard Hercourt's Bidwell. Spirit in Public Office."-A Sermon for Young Men. All are cordially invited of rein-

Bishop Starkey will preach at the Episcopal Church, Liberty Street, to morrow morning. Service begins at half-past ten. All are cordially invited. Rev. W. F. Stubbert, D. D., will presch in the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening. The public are cordially invited. Miss D. Langdon, of New York, has been spending a week in our village the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Westlake. Rev. J. R. Milligan, of Newsch, will preach

in Westminster Church to-morrow morning and

the the sail of the kerse. Station-agent Anderson reports heavy travel on the Greenwood Lake trains upon excursion days OR & ORAW Work has been suspended for two weeks a

size, 10 cents. E. E. Manue, Druggist. DIXON AND ICE CREAM

A Story and w Challenge. BITTEN BY A MAD DOG. TO THE PUBLIC. very singular story appeared in the Borning factor had Therefor. It was to the effect that many manufacturers of ice cream use a prepar ation of give for the purpose of increasing the ity and chespening the price, and such a nixture as was set forth would naturally dis ust all lovers of cream, and was calculated njure the business seriously. As two establishpents in this city were named where pure enter smart enough to protect its own advertisers while inferentially giving the impression that all others are to be looked upon with suspicion That various adulterations are used in making ice cream is unquestionable, but most of

> FIFTT DOLLARS to any chemist or other person who will exmine Dixon's CREAM and will report any aduleration whatever, or that is in any way less oure in its materials to that of any other make, and I particularly challenge a comparison with the cream made by the parties named in the Register. Any one who will walk past my store Eclectic Magazine. Broad Street, or who will do me the honor to Edinburgh Review. spect the interior will see who does the bust- Forest and Streem. ness in Newark. I can make a hundred kettles Harner's Workly ... of cream while some men are making one, and Harper's Bazar.

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had of all druggists. See Advertisement.

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Terms moderate. Address Mas Bloomfield Athletic Club The regular monthly meeting of the Bloomfield.
Athletic Club will be hald Wednesday evening.
July 19th at 8 o'clock at the Club House on Liberty

Street. A full attendance is desired. DECLAMATION.

found running at large within the limits of the l'ownship, except such as shall be properly musply to a deg or dogs of a non-resident passing through the Township accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dogs.

E. WESTLAKE, Township Clerk. Dated BLOOMPIELD, M. J., July 7, 1881.

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the the thir year water are ne have been discovered amon 12 and collegy coronate in England By desire of the late King of Prussia. cort we interest in a heart-shapen mar-Levi Bobbins of Copenhages, New York, is 100 years old, and has just signed the

Pentile, Mexico, for representing himself to be St. Michael, the archangel, and receiving A new French appliance in an electric

brake, which is made its mpe wheel-brake by means of alcotricity gone ated during the motion of the train, and s plied at pleasure. According to according from the Pill lands, a French vegsel, the Aurora, has

been purating the course of a systematic slaver and pirate, kidnepping the natives and committing numerous outrages. A bank shock in Boston was accidentally locked to the wall a short time upo. His frantic eries brought no release, but, for

tunately, a book that had been carelessly left out caused the reopening of the done. The new railroad to San Francisco through Arizons runs virty miles along a basin that is 250 feet below the level of the ocean. This region line two to four feet of init and alkali covering its surface. The ground is

The thre phenomens of my lavered rais bow has been observed at a Pression town. The ends of the semi-sircle, the centre of which was the ess, rock and twored west utes, when the appearance vanished.

From nearly every gurden in Manifa the rich notice of the wild conery can be heard, and, in the spinion of many, its songs are preterible to that of the more brilliant domostic brother , for, without the shrillness of the latter, it has very nearly its compass

A trick practiced by a Chicago third was to rush into counting-rooms, offices, etc., while the fauttor was at work, sak hurriedly where something was be had left the night before take what he wanted and dispart, his very audacity allaying any enspicion. Ho was cought at last.

Jewish population of over 40,000. In that city, as indeed the whole of Holland, the Jour have faced well. They have found an asylum, when it most other parts of Eqrope they had not a resting place, and there fills first game from China, and the Conses still have many important assesses

nected with it unknown to Europeans. In a good year they send at mission \$65,000, con worth of raw silk to England alone. The banks, or books, as they are called, arrive with sape made of a single conomin. This is done by a process anknown in Europe.

Mr. Paweett, the Postmader General of England, has been making experimen with the employment of deef and domb persons in the sorting of papers in the post office savings-banks department, said the results strendy attained indicate a probabillty that their services will be fruind entirely noneptable.

Buckingham Palace, crosps during eight days it is annually inhabited. each season when it is devoted to hespital ity, remains empty and uncleas. The charm-ing grounds are abandoned to the gurdeners, and the astendid collection of mistures are rarely looked upon except by house.

A Durango (Mexico) corresp uribes a terrible scorpion known as the the last over last topod to consterne its deadly poissessing The upwent was so violent takes three or four strong men to of the pellent stone by Str. Basisly the

the period" is Miss Mary Smith, a very Protens in varied experiences. At Lousville, her first and harting tolered him to strip the window, threatening to summon the shock values his signed to big shock. He signed it. Lobely, in man's attire, also has been the life and used of a going of thiswes

is the French Generalized. It has two looks, such opening with a different key. and in apparatus which dips a step or our. ner from the Gelet deposited by the elector, and disputhe sich into one purier the box, the ticket pring into the other disputes. table before the oper the number of the dicked disperal. The bediets much agree in security with the right, and both with the " will take" and the voter sees for him section of the latest

SPRINT THE CLASS WANTED Old Pleasant and in his private office the ther day, figuring up his profit, when his head don't, bearing surprise on a sheep and as not us a over by turns, extend, and

"Mr. Placken, L.-L. "Have you got these goods off for Kala manne?" Samuland the old norm. Ten, sig, they are off. Mr. Pin-" And shout that eater for elevel. I "That has been absorbed to, six.